NOT THE CAUSE

Personal Reasons for Resigning, Declares Braun.

SARGENT MAKES STATEMENT

Commissioner Watchorn Also Has Remarks to Make About Hero of Budapest Episode.

Personal reasons, and not dissatisfaction arising on account of the regula-tions of the Bureau of Immigration requiring all employes on Ellis Island to wear blue uniforms, and brass buttons, are now said to have prompted the res-ignation of Inspector Braun, whose connections with the bureau ended at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. When Mr. Braun was asked why he resigned, he said: "Sargent can tell why I quit."

Commissioner General Frank Sargent, who returned from New York city yes terday, after a conference with Mr Braun, was seen in his office yesterday and gave out the following statement regarding the case, after having it approved by Secretary Metcalf:

Commissioner Sargent's Statement.

"The resignation of Special Immigrant Inspector Marcus Braun was tendered on the 8th, and became effective at the close of business of the 10th.

"In an interview with Mr. Braun at Ellis Island, he stated that his resignation was tendered on account of per-sonal reasons and not from any dissatisfaction arising on account of the reg-ulations of the Bureau of Immigration requiring the uniform of the service to be worn by all employes detailed for duty at Ellis Island, nor on account of any difference of opinion which has hold as to the regulations governing the admission of aliens into the United States; that the reports which have been so generously circulated represent-ing him as resigning because of his being required to wear a uniform are absolutely without foundation, as he never laid claims to such reason.

The bureau regrets losing the valuable service of Mr. Braun, but it feels gratified that it is not on account of any misunderstanding between himself and the officers of the department that he resigns.'

Episode in Budapest.

Several months ago Inspector Braun as a special envoy to Europe, figured in a sensational episode in Budapest, and has been in the limelight ever since. He is said to have been intrusted with some confidential business, and much depend-ed upon the letters, notes, and other correspondence in his suit case. When he returned to his hotel he says he found a Hungarian policeman ransacking his suit case and other belongings. Braun is said to have resorted to brayn, and severely drubbed the officious policeman. The affair was brought to the attention

of the Secretary of Commerce and La-bor, and afterward taken up by the State Department. An apology was made by the German government for the conduct of the policeman, and the affair ended there, so far as the minion of the law was concerned.

Mr. Braun was recalled and stationed

What Watchorn Says.

Commissioner Watchorn, under whom Braun worked, said in New York yester-

told him to put on the regulation uniform. He demurred, asking me if I insisted. I told him I did, as I could not discriminate. 'I shall have to resign then,' he answered. I told him I could transmit his resignation, but could not accept it. 'What would happen if I didn't come to work?' he asked me. I told him until his resignation had been acted upon. He served until August 8.
"Commissioner General Sargent's at-

tention was attracted by the newspaper reports, and so he came on to see about the matter. He asked me if I had given out to the public Mr. Braun's letter of resignation. I told him I had not. 'He must have done so himself, then, Mr. Sargent concluded.
"I see," continued Commissioner Watchorn, "that Mr. Braun says that I

participated in the interview between he and Mr. Sargent this morning. 1 was present, but I did not participate in the questions and answers. I do know, however, that the Commissioner General asked him point blank why he was resigning, and that Mr. Braun replied: 'I must be excused from answering that question.'"

Considered a "Come Down."

It is believed by persons connected with the Bureau of Immigration that nspector Braun placed himself in a bad light with his superiors by fighting with the policeman in his room, and did not think the United States Government backed him up as strongly as it should

rope, he considered it quite a "come down" to wear the uniform, and he decided to cut the Bureau of Immigration

WORST SNAKES EVER SEEN BY TRAVELER

"The worst snakes I ever saw." said E. H. Hamlin, Melbourne, Australia, "was on a journey to the island of Su-matra. When the vessel was fifty miles off the coast, myriads of sea snakes off the coast, myriads of sea snakes could be seen swimming about as far as the eye could reach. They kept on the surface and several distinct variethe surface and several distinct varieties were recognized by a scientific gentleman on board. During the calm weather the reptiles could be seen sunning themselves upon the ocean surface, remaining motionless except for a slight undulation caused by the movement of the water. When alarmed they dived like arrows, leaving a train of bubbles behind them.

the water. When alarmed they dived like arrows, leaving a train of bubbles behind them.

"These water snakes are marked in brilliant colors and are more deadly in their venom than the cobra. Their fangs are very short and do not penetrate so deep as the fangs of most serpents, but only a scratch is necessary to produce serious results. In spite of their death-dealing fangs, the snakes are killed and eaten by sea cagles and large gulls. Sharks and other large gish prey upon the snakes. Their food is fish, which they persistently follow and kill. There was so tehing sinkster and uncanny, not to say akin to the fanciful illustrations of the bottomless pit, about these great snakes when seen farout from land, staring at the ship with fixed glittering eyes. One feels glad to be on a ship and not thrown overboard. Beling fish-eaters the snakes might not feed on human fish, but they would be unpleasant neighbors."—Milwaukee Free asant neighbors."—Milwaukee Free

DISTINGUISHED BRITISH PEERESS WHO MAKES SOCIALISTIC SPEECHES



COUNTESS OF WARWICK.

Has Sent a Delegation to America to Study Labor Conditions Here.

DAVIDOVICS TO FORM NEW SERVIAN CABINET

BELGRADE, Aug. 12.-The Servian

TO CHANGE TEACHERS WITH THIS COUNTRY

LONDON, Aug. 12.-It is stated her on very good authority that the Uni tions have been accepted by King Peter, versity of Birmingham, the chancellor President Davidovics, of the skup- of which is the former Colonial Sec-President Davidovics, of the skup-shtina, or Servian parliament, has been summoned by the King, and it is ex-pected he will be able to effect a re-construction of the cabinet with only a few changes.

Versity of Birmingham, the chancellor of which is the former Colonial Sec-retary Joseph Chamberlain, and the School of Commerce, which is asso-clated with it, have arranged for an ex-change of teachers with the University of New Ybrk.

SOCIALIST COUNTESS AWAITS HOME COMING OF ENVOYS

Committee of Twenty-five That Has Been Studying Women's Labor Problems in America to Report to Her Soon.

LONDON, Aug. 12.-The beautiful visit representatives of all classes of Countess of Warwick, formerly Lady occupations. Miss Edith Jones, of Lon-Brooke and the "Babbling Brooke," of don, has made a study of conditions now awaiting the homecoming of the oresses, saleswomen, laundresses, cigar woys she sent to the United States to makers and followers of other occupa tudy labor conditions so far as women tions, re concerned.

There were special delegates named to work

IMPURE FOODS IN GERMANY.

Dr. H. Matthes, director of the bu University of Jena, has published a statement relating to the articles most requently adulterated. According to ned in 1903 and 1,369 in 1904. This numer did not include 116 samples of milk which were found to contain a very nigh percentage of dirt. It was found hat apricots contained sulphurous acid; effervescent lemonades did not contain trace of pure fruit Juices; butter con o-called baking butter consisted of leomargarine; egg noodles contained no yolk of eggs, or at least only very mall quantities; huckleberry juice was poiled completely; raspberry juice was spoiled completely; raspherry juice was greatly diluted, and some samples contained glucose and coal-tar dyestuffs; mincement contained sulphurous acid; ground mace contained flour, ground toasted bread, Bombay mace, and nutmeg; marmalades were mixed with glucose and colored with coal-tar dyes; milk was watered, skimmed, and often very dirty; pepper contained lime, sand, and a good deal of the shell; sausages contained flour, boracic acid, and coloring matter; preserving salts contained sulphurous, boracic, flouric and benzoic acids, etc. The report complains of the indifference shown by the masses regarding purity and reliability of articles of food and the custom which prevails in large cities of having the examinations of such articles made by persons not experts.—Brooklyn Eagle.

And every now and then, with a kind of groan, it would pause and lick the injured paw.

"When the lion saw the young liteutenant it came slowly toward him. He estood his ground, rifle in hand. But the beast meant no harm. It drew close to him; it rubbed against him with soft, feline purrs; it extended its hurt paw, and found that there was a large thorn in roaring with pain, and he bound up the wound with his handkerchief. Then, with every manifestation of relief and gratitude, the animal withdrew.

"But it remembered its benefactor. It was grateful. And in a practical way it continues to officers, and ate all who were the lieutenant's superiors in rank. Thus, in a few weeks, the young man, thanks to the ion roaring with pain, and he bound up the wound with his handkerchief. Then, with the beast meant no harm. It drew close to him; it rubbed against him with soft, feline purrs; it extended its hurt paw.

"The lieutenant examined the paw, and found that there was a large thorn in roaring with pain, and he bound up the wound with his handkerchief. Then, with the beast meant no harm. It drew close to him; it extended its hurt paw.

the Tranby Croft baccarat exposures, after touring England in a big red motor ters. She has toured the large offic car and making socialistic speeches in buildings and learned what salaries the the forty-five parliamentary districts in girls receive, hours of work, and their which representatives of organized labor modes of living. Other delegates has were running for the house of commons, visited the sweatshop workers, the tail

The Countess of Warwick has done The concerned.

The delegation of twenty-five members of the Women Work of: League of Great Britian and Ireland went to America at the request of the countess. who is defraying all the expenses of learned will be applied in aiding Brit. ish women engaged in similar lines o

THE ASTUTE LION. John Burroughs, the naturalist, was aughing about the story, widely published not long since, of a wild duck that got a salt water mussel caught on its tongue and had intelligence enough to fly from the salt to the fresh water, where it dipped the mussel, sickening it through osmosis, and thus

ening it through osmosis, and thus causing it to loosen its firm grip.

"I believe that story of the duck that understood the theory of osmosis," said Mr. Burroughs. "I believe it as implicitly as I believe the story of the crippled lion and the young lieutenant. "Perhaps you have heard this story? No? Well, then:

"A young lieutenant, during an African campaign, came one day upon a badly crippled lion. The great brute limped over the tawny sand on three paws, holding its fourth paw in the air. And every now and then, with a kind of groan, it would pause and lick the injured paws.

GAY CLOTHING FOR PEDAGOGUES

Chicago Professor Says Teachers Should Be Jolly.

NOT OTHER PROFESSIONS

Lawyers and Clergymen Should Adhere to Black Apparel, Argues This Savant.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.-Of all professional men the school teacher is the only one who should be allowed to wear gay lothes and be always jolly and gay. ording to Prof. John Adams, of the University of London, who lectured to the summer students at the University of Chicago recently on "Soul Building. The English professor declared that loctors, lawyers and clergymen ought to wear black clothes always, as they have to do with sin and death. Black, he nsisted, was always indicative of these, while its somberness should never be flashed before the children in the schools

Prefers Somber Colors.

It is not fitting, he said, for a professional man who is called upon to give expert advice on some matter peculiarly closely associated with a man's business affairs or his health to appear in the community. It is for this reason gay clothes and to have a thoughtless, careless afr that gay clothes and a hapgay clothes and to have a thoughtless, careless air that gay clothes and a happy, easy manner betray. The somber the right to feel gay." to the client who seeks professional advice, on account of its reassuring effects.
On the other hand, the London pedagogue would not have the children be compelled to face daily the type of teacher who was most common in the days of Ichabod Crane. The long-faced individual with the yardstick and the frown has no more place in the schoolroom than on the comic opera stage according to Adams.

The teacher, he said, should forget his troubles, if he has any, before he leaves for his work in the morning and nothing like a scowl or a frown should mar his features until he is out of sight of his pupils in the evening.

"We teachers alone," said Prof. Adams, "are entitled to wear gay clothes. We should smile and be gay, for our profession is the only one of all that gives hope for the future, I mean



by this that the future of the teaching profession is especially bright. The calling has now become truly professional

"It has established itself as such and every teacher is to be congratulated that at last the business of being a school teacher no longer means merely that the teacher has a position in the community such as the hired man. "He is now recognized as a great and important factor in the public life of

SPECIAL SALE OF FURS.

The firm of S. Kann, Sons & Co., beginning tomorrow, will conduct a special sale of furs. The chance to provide for the winter at a cost considerably under that of the cold season will be unequaled. Arrangements have been made for keeping all fur articles bought, in cold storage, upon the payment of a small deposit, until it is desired that they be delivered. The range of styles, it is stated, will be greater than has ever been displayed in one sale in this up-to-date establishment. Kann's furs have always been notable for their style and value, — offer great inducements to purchas vs. This is a chance when men may save money by buying at a saving of twenty-five to thirty-three per cent and make handsome presents for the women members of the family. Few articles of women's wear add more to the attractiveness of the figure than properly worn furs, and the women who realize this fact will be on hand Monday to inspect this collection. The firm of S. Kann, Sons & Co., be-

Close 5 p. m. Saturdays 9 p. m.

HUB FURNITURE COMPANY.

"THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY"

S. E. Corner Seventh and D Sts.

August Cut-price Clearance of Furniture and Carpets



China Closets at "Cut Prices"

Solid Oak China Closet, bent glass ends, heavy glass door; marked \$18. "Cut Price"..... Handsome Oak China Closet, full ber glass ends, leaded glass door; marked \$27. "Cut \$15.75 leaded glass door and mirror back; marked \$24.25 Elegant Oak China Closet, bent glass ends, carved top; marked \$36. \$24.50 Elaborately Carved Solid Oak China Closet, heavy bent glass ends and doors, mayked \$42.50

This August "Cut-price" Clearance of Carpets and Homefurnishings is the most sweeping sale we've ever inaugurated. The various lines of goods affected must be reduced to a minimum ere the new fall lines arrive. There's much need for quick selling, and we've adopted the surest means-that of cutting our "UNDERSELLING" prices to the smallest possible figures. The items tell part of the story of how we've made buying EASY, and our LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS go still further by making the paying EASY. There is no limit to how much you may buy here, and you pay a LITTLE AT A TIME -each week or month-just as your circumstances and convenience permit. "CREDIT IS YOUR PURSE" here at all times.

Closing Out All GO-CARTS, REFRIGERATORS, and MATTINGS at 50 Per Cent Reduction

Sideboards at "Cut Prices"

Solid Oak Sideboard, highly polished,

Handsome Oak Sideboard, highly polished and nicely carved; excellent French plate mirror; marked \$34. \$22.75 Fine Quartered Oak Sideboard, carved

Elaborately Carved Quartered Oak Sideboard, massively built; French plate mirror, deep drawers and cupboards; marked \$49.75



PARLOR SUITES at "Cut Prices"



5-piece Parler Suite, mahogany frames; upholstered frames; upholstered in fine Damask; marked \$68; "Cut \$44.50

5-piece Parlor Suite; mahogany frames; upholstered \$77.75 in Verona; marked \$77.75

5-piece Parlor Suite; mahogany frames; upholstered in Gobelin Tapestry; marked \$41; "Cut \$31.75 5-piece Parlor Suite: oak frames marked \$80; "Cut \$57.50

Damask; mark-ed \$18.00; "Cut \$10.75

2-piece Parlor Suite: mahogany-finish frames; upholstered in fine Damask; marked \$27.00; \$16.75

5-piece Parlor Suite, mahog-ny-finish frames; upholstered in Damask; marked \$34.90; "Cut Price": \$23.75

5-piece Parlor Suite, mahogany-finish frames; upholstered in Verona; marked \$23; "Cut Price".....\$25.50

BEDROOM SUITES at "Cut Prices" Excellent Oak-finish Bedroom Suite; dresser has good mirror; washstand to match; marked \$18. "Cut \$10.75

Solid Oak Bedroom Suites; highly polished; dresser has plate mirror, deep drawers, and brass handles; marked \$28. "Cut Price".. \$19.50

Fine Solid Oak Bedroom Suites; French plate mirror; \$28.75 marked \$37. "Cut Price".

Very handsome Solid Oak Bedroom Suites; full-roll bed and dresser; nicely carved; marked \$55. "Cut Price"... \$41.50 Very pretty Bird's-eye Maple Bedroom Suite; French plate mirror; washstand to match; marked \$85. "Cut Price". \$61.75

Elegant Mahogany Bedroom Suite; full-roll bed and swell-front dresser; marked \$67.50



Every BEDROOM SUITE in stock is in this sale at a generously CUT PRICE, and there's a wide variety to select from.

CARPETS and RUGS at "Cut Prices"

Remnants of Ingrain Carpets; 35°C 160°C vard. "Cut Price"

8 room patterns of fine All-Wool Ingrain Carpet: up to 20-yard 160°C vard. "Cut Price"

East India Ingrain Stair Carpet; worth 35°C vard. "Cut Price"

3 room patterns of Sanford's best 8-wire Tapestry Carpet; worth 31°C vard. "Cut Price".

6 room patterns of Sanford's extra quality 9-wire Tapestry 70°C varpet; worth \$1.00 vard. "Cut Price".

7 room patterns of Sanford's double expression of Sanford's extra quality 9-wire Tapestry 70°C varpet; worth \$1.30 vard. "Cut Price". Price"

3 room patterns of Sanford's double extra quality 10-wire All-Wool
Brussels Carpets: worth \$1.40 \$5°
yard. "Cut Price"

4 room patterns of extra \$1.05
worth \$1.50 yd. "Cut Price"

4 room patterns of the 4 room patterns of the best quality Wilton Velvet Carpet; worth \$1.70 yard. \$1.18

Extra fine quality Axminster Carpet; regularly sold for \$2 yard. "Cut Price"...

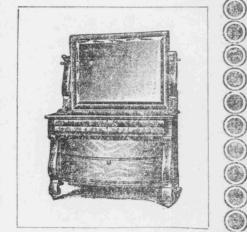
Rugs 18x30-inch Jute Mats; worth 59c \$1.50. "Cut Price" 20x60-inch Jute Smyrna Rogs: worth \$2.25. "Cut \$1.29 Velvet Rugs; worth \$3.50. \$1.95 27x60-inch excellent quality Axminster Rugs; worth \$2.75

Extra quality Tapes-try Brussels Rugs, room size; worth \$27.00. "Cut Price" \$19.50 Extra fine Axminster Rugs, in rare Oriental patterns; worth \$29.00. \$28.75

ODD DRESSERS at "Cut Prices"



French plate mirror, brass handles; marked \$45.75



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